

Modern Language programs revised

Minda Thorward
News Editor

The entire Spanish curriculum, along with both French and German minors have been recently revamped. The most drastic changes are the restructuring of the Spanish and Latin American majors and minors in an effort to make them more competitive and comprehensive.

The new Spanish program, which will take effect Fall 2000, was designed primarily by Dr. Keith Brower, Professor and Chair of Modern Languages, and Dr. Brian Stiegler, Assistant Professor of Mod-

ern Languages. However, they said that the entire department was involved with the discipline restructuring that began last spring, including Dr. Arlene White, Dr. Gerry St. Martin, and Dr. Klaudia Thompson.

The new Spanish curriculum has accelerated basic Spanish instruction from four semesters to three, converting the fourth semester course, Spanish 202, into Spanish Review, a skills practice class. More content-oriented courses that will be taught in Spanish have been added, such as Survey of Spanish Literature (335), Sur-

vey of Latin American Literature (336), Advanced Stylistics and Oral Expression (400), and Topics in Hispanic Literature (410).

Stiegler said the decision to redesign SSU's Spanish and Latin American programs was part of an effort to make the program more competitive. "This is the way that schools we compare ourselves to do it," he explained. "Across the country, language courses are really language/culture/literature courses."

In the past, language courses at SSU were always simply language rather than content-oriented. Minors were also required to take only language and grammar courses, but not literature or cultural ones.

"We're in the 21st Century and we are struggling to prepare our students," said Stiegler. The program, as it was previously structured, handicapped students' efforts to become fluent in Spanish, he explained.

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Museum returns to SSU

Jen Abbatiello
Editor in Chief

In what Interim President Dr. Joel Jones called "a keystone moment in the history of this University," SSU and the Ward Foundation, Inc. announced the renewal of a long-time affiliation at a press conference on Friday. Under this new affiliation, SSU has acquired the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, a value of over \$8 million.

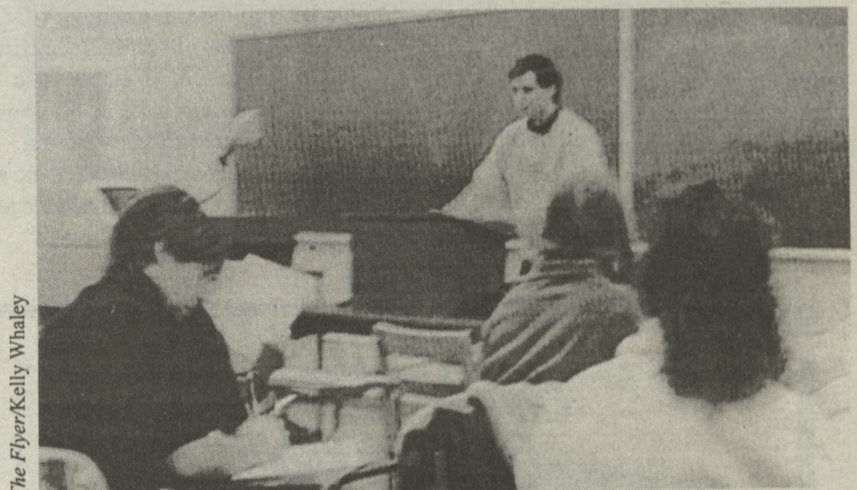
Along with the acquisition of the museum, SSU has requisitioned a debt of approximately \$1.6 million from the Ward Foundation. The construction of the new building encouraged a hefty debt, which the Ward Foundation chose to accept rather than stop the building process. The capital campaign, which was intended to raise the funds necessary for the building project, ended up not being sufficient, and the Museum incurred a debt, by which it has since been limited.

Fulton Jeffers, Chairman of the Board for the Ward Foundation, said that SSU would help overcome the budget problem in order to keep the art museum as a regional treasure. "We want to keep it as a Salisbury, Wicomico County, and Maryland asset," he commented. Samuel H. Dyke, the Executive Director of the Museum, added, "The partnership will allow the Ward Museum to remain in Salisbury."

Jones said that the debt would be paid through the auxiliary budget and would have no negative impact on the operating budget. With such an extreme value, Jones said, "The appraised value far outweighs the indebtedness."

Those involved have assured that the most dramatic changes in this alliance will be in the amount of programs offered by the museum and the possible opportunities for both institutions. Dr. Ronald Dotterer, Dean of the Fulton

see WILDFOWL page 6



Dr. Brian Stiegler, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, was instrumental in altering the Modern Languages program, particularly in Spanish.

ALCOHOL FACT #8:

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DRINKING PROBLEM AT SOME
POINT IN THEIR LIFE. MALES DEVELOP
DRINKING PROBLEMS MORE FREQUENTLY
THAN FEMALES.

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In Case You Missed It...

BOEING SAYS IT WILL IMPOSE CONTRACT OFFER

Boeing declared Sunday it will impose its most recent contract offer on engineers and technical workers whose union has been on strike against the aerospace giant for three and a half weeks. The union for 17,000 striking workers dismissed the action as an attempt to get workers to cross the picket lines and called it an unfair labor practice. Boeing said employees would be notified Monday that they will receive the pay increases specified in the company's Feb. 26 contract offer.

QUICK RELEASE OF COLUMBINE REPORT URGED

Parents of the victims of the Columbine High School massacre and officials with a state review panel are urging sheriff's investigators to release their final report before the first anniversary of the rampage. The report on the April 20, 1999 attack, in which 12 students, a teacher and the two teenage gunmen died, initially was to be released last November. Last week, Steve Davis, a spokesman for Sheriff John Stone, said there was still considerable work to be done.

CLINTON LEADS MEMORIAL MARCH

Thirty-five years after America's Bloody Sunday, when police beat and bloodied voting rights marchers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, modern-day civil rights figures traced the same path Sunday with Bill Clinton—a white Southerner who credited the march with his rise to be president. "I am a son of the South, the old segregated South. Those of you who marched on Bloody Sunday set me free, too," Clinton said before walking across the bridge arm in arm with Coretta Scott King, widow of Rev. Martin Luther King, and Rep. John Lewis, D-GA., who was badly injured in the 1965 march. Lewis, who marches every year to mark the anniversary, invited Clinton to join him this year, Clinton's last in office.

BLACK FORMER COCA-COLA WORKERS RALLY

Hundreds of black former Coca-Cola employees rallied Saturday, calling the company's massive job cuts "ethnic cleansing" and accusing the soft-drink giant of severely mistreating workers. Coke spokesman Ben Deutsch called the allegations of racial discrimination in the job cuts

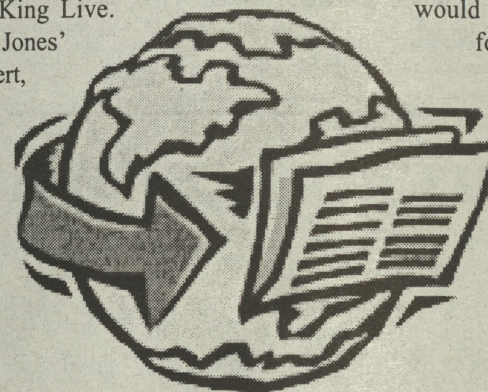
"outrageous." "The decisions we're making are being done for business purposes only," he said Saturday night. Protestors applauded Coca-Cola's decision not to require laid-off workers to sign a waiver forcing them to choose between participating in a discrimination lawsuit pending against the company or enjoying better severance benefits. The workers, however, said that a future boycott of Coca-Cola by black leaders remained an option.

DATING BAN LIFT STUNS BOB JONES CAMPUS

Bob Jones University's decision to lift its half-century-old ban on interracial dating has stunned the fundamentalist Christian school's supporters who learned of it Saturday night in a national television interview with President Bob Jones III. Thousands of students and supporters gathered at the university's auditorium to watch Jones' interview on Larry King Live. Many gasped in surprise at Jones' announcement, Frances Seibert, the mother of two graduates, told *The Greenville News*. Jones said the scrutiny the school has received since George W. Bush made a campaign appearance led to the move.

CALIFORNIANS TO VOTE ON GAY MARRIAGES

With the election just two days away, churchgoers around California struggled with how to vote on a measure that has galvanized and divided their religious community. Proposition 22 is the controversial measure on today's ballot, which would bar gay marriages from official recognition in California. Leaders of Mormon, Roman Catholic, and Evangelical Christian churches, support Proposition 22. Three Southern California bishops - Episcopal, Lutheran, and Methodist - issued a joint statement opposing it, saying it could lead to discrimination. On Friday, the Roman Catholic priest, who heads the Los Angeles Archdiocese's ministry to gays and lesbians also publicly opposed it. California does not allow same-sex marriages, and that won't change whether Proposition 22 passes or fails. The measure would keep Cali-



fornia from recognizing same-sex marriages allowed elsewhere.

Meet the first presidential candidate

Minda Thorward News Editor

Dr. Michael Rao was the first SSU presidential candidate to be met by the University community the latter part of last week. Despite a packed schedule on Thursday after a late flight and just a few hours of sleep, Rao described his on-campus experience as "quite positive." The Northern Montana State University Chancellor visited Salisbury with his four-month-old son and wife, whom he said had "really taken to the area."

Rao said that what drew him to SSU was its reputation and was impressed that the University lived up to it. "All of what you see written is true to life," he commented. "What pleases me most about this institution is that it is so learning-oriented."

After talking with students, staff, and faculty, Rao discovered that many of their concerns were ones he had dealt with in previous administrative positions and decided that he and SSU were meant for one another. "I see an institution that would be a match," said Rao. "The interests [of SSU] are ones that I have had experience with, such as shared governance and the direction it will take in the future."

"I have had a fortunate record of success in these areas," continued Rao, who added that he was committed to "improving and strengthening" shared governance.

Rao assured members of the press that, if chosen as SSU's president, his tenure would not be a repeat performance of former President William C. Merwin's short-lived term, but that he would be in it for the long haul. "I am not interested in looking for an institution that will be a stepping stone," said the 33 year-old Rao. "I, and I know my family, is looking for someplace to settle."

Despite having attained the "national eminence" that Merwin spoke of so often, Rao said he believed that SSU has not accomplished all that it is capable of accomplishing. "This institution is poised for even greater things than it has already achieved," Rao said. He added that his role as president would be as overshadowed by that of the University community itself. "The things that are going to be accomplished in the future are going to be by the [SSU] team, not by the president."

When asked how the new president of SSU should come in and build the "team," Rao responded that he or she should "strive to diversify the University" and "to raise additional scholarship money." From what he knew of SSU's past, he commented, "funding is going to be key, and it is an area in which I have had some success."

As a minority, Rao explained that for SSU to become even less homogeneous, it must create "an environment that is comfortable [for everyone], which is in part created by diversity itself," as well as by students, staff, and faculty that have expressed an interest in moving in this direction. "There must be clear signs that the institution is committed to diversity," Rao continued. Along with an increased effort to recruit minorities, "[this commitment] can be shown through events and partnerships."

Rao also addressed some of the controversial issues that this campus has been dealing with over the past school year. The possible name change and privatization are both decisions that Rao said would require careful consideration at SSU, just as they would at any university. "Changing the name of an institution is a very serious step. There are an awful lot of steps that must first be taken," Rao commented.

Although Rao said he has had experience with other institutions that have gone in the direction of outsourcing, he did not have enough information on SSU's situation to comment, but added, "There are lots of factors that need to be considered. The most important criteria being how [privatization] affects the institutions ability to serve its students."

Rao's administrative experience began 13 years ago at the University of Florida, Gainesville, as the Assistant to the Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs, a position he held for one year before becoming the Assistant to the President. In 1992, he accepted an offer to become the Dean of Fine and Applied Arts for Mission College in California, where he worked on the first ever long-range plan for the community college system to which Mission belonged. Two years later he became the college's president, but was advised that he should look for a more comprehensive university.

Montana State University, Northern, an open access school that has no mandatory qualifications for its applicants, became Rao's next collegiate home in 1998. As its new Chancellor, Rao immediately addressed and dealt with some serious financial issues that the institution was facing. According to Rao, Montana is the state with the lowest amount of funding per student, which continues to create financial difficulties for its universities.

"It's frustrating to know what you need to do to best serve students, but lack the resources to do it," Rao said. Rao said Montana is much better off financially since he became its Chancellor and he believes he can use his fund-raising skills to SSU's advantage.

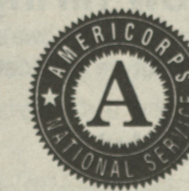


Dr. Michael Rao, Chancellor of Northern, Montana State University, introduces himself to the community at SSU.

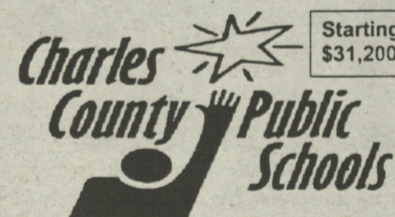
"My dream was not to be in a leadership position... My dream was to help kids."



Christine Ondo never would have guessed that helping young children could be the most rewarding experience in her life. When she joined AmeriCorps and began running the education program at her local Salvation Army Center, she quickly found a rewarding and gratifying career. The education department team comprised of AmeriCorps members, Vista and community volunteers, under Christine's direction are making a real difference and improving the lives of countless young individuals. "I'm truly blessed to be in such a leadership position, where I can have an impact on so many lives."



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Overheard on Red Square

Women's Lacrosse

In response to the men's 24-1 win last week, the women's lacrosse team says "Anything you can do, we can do better!" with a 29-1 victory.

SSU acquires Duck Museum

Can our new nickname be the Mighty Ducks? It sounds a bit more ferocious than the Sea Gulls.

Spring is in the air...

And so is the odor from the Perdue Chicken Farms.

SSU moves towards conversion of contractals

Sue DiGiulio
Staff Writer

Students generally do not give much thought or consideration to the status quo of familiar faces seen every day around campus: the professors that teach their classes; the housekeepers that keep their dorms livable; and the dining staff that swipes their cards and serves them food.

In the last few years, however, in an effort to continue to provide the support that members of the University community have come to expect, a large number of these integral people at SSU have been hired as contractual, or contingent employees. These workers are not hired by the State of Maryland, but rather by SSU on a contingent basis, which means that the State is not obligated to employ them for any specified length of time. Therefore, contractual employees do not have the same amount of job security or benefits as they would if they were tenured.

The University work force is comprised of a mixture of staff and faculty employed under a variety of contracts, the most significant distinction being between those that hold State, or regular positions, and those that hold contingent ones. While both categories include full-time employees, there are more part-time em-

ployees in the contingent ranks, many of whom work only 20 or fewer hours each week.

The statistical report on the number of employees at SSU during 1999 showed that the number of contractual workers has risen by 51.6 percent since 1995, as opposed to that of just 2.1 percent for regular positions. This increase, however, may be attributed to the decision to hire more part-time employees in Dining Services, which has a total staff size of between 60 - 80 people. According to Dr. Keith Ferschweiler, Associate Director of Human Resources, the majority of contingent employees at SSU are employed in housekeeping and food service.

Ferschweiler said that the employment of additional contingent part-time workers to support the mid-day meal period stemmed from the difficulty of scheduling students to work during those hours, given the constraints of class schedules.

Another major, and perhaps more controversial, difference between regular and contractual employees continues to be the benefits package. While many strides in this area have been made, such as the conversion of 40 positions from contractual to regular last year, State employees

still receive an average of twice as many paid vacation/personal days off.

In addition, current state regulations allow only regular employees to participate in retirement plans and to obtain subsidized health insurance. The tuition remission benefit, which allows both regular employees and their dependents to take up to seven credit hours each semester at SSU free of charge, only permits contingent employees to enroll in one course for the same period of time.

Another critical drawback of the trend in increasing contingent workers is the unavailability of part-time professors. One of the many principles stressed by the University community is that of shared governance - the idea that every individual on this campus plays an important role. Contractual faculty members, however, are unable to offer as many office hours and to become as involved with student activi-

ties as full-time faculty can.

Since contractual employees work less, they sometimes also do not get paid as much as those working full-time. Faculty Senate President Peter Lade explained some of the negative implications that this can have on the campus environment. "When someone is getting paid less, they're being asked primarily to only teach and not have a presence on campus. We cannot put them at fault for that," said Lade. "The status of contractals has been a continuing concern to us, and those individuals who can be converted to full-time should be."

However, Ferschweiler indicated that the University is committed to paying every employee a salary that is appropriate to his or her skill level. State and contingent housekeepers, for example, receive the same salary, which Ferschweiler said

see CONTRACTUAL page 6

**Don't forget to get out
and vote! Today is the
Republican Primary
Election in Maryland.**

Languages receive first make-over at SSU

MODERN LANGUAGES from page 1

"We're both new to this campus and we felt it was really important to change the profile of language students," said Stiegler of himself and Brower. "[Language students] do really serious work and they don't get the respect they deserve. You should be able to do a minor in Spanish even if you are a native speaker of the language, just as you would in English."

Spanish and Latin American majors are now both required to take culture and literature surveys, while minors in the two areas must now complete one of each. Hispanic Literature in Translation (330) has been maintained for general education credit or as an elective. In addition, Spanish Business (322) will also be implemented next semester, but students must have completed at least Spanish 310 to register in the course.

Both Brower and Stiegler expressed their enthusiasm about the Spanish program's changes. "We're very excited about what's going on here," said Stiegler. Brower added that this was the first time SSU's Spanish program had been completely overhauled. "It had been tweaked in the 80s," said Brower, "But when I was

here as an undergraduate student in the 70s, I took the same courses that they offer now."

According to Brower, the original Spanish program had to offer several classes in English "just to put bodies in it."

While Brower and Stiegler, are pleased with the progress that the Spanish program has made, there are still a couple of major obstacles to overcome before they will be completely satisfied with it. The program is in desperate need of additional faculty members and a language lab that is less "Flinstonesque," as Brower described the current one. "The quality of the lab is not up to national eminence," Stiegler added. Outdated by at least 10 years, the SSU language lab has "ancient" recorders and dubbers, "two lousy televisions," and "very few" operating hours, according to the two.

"All language texts now come with websites, multi-interactive CD-ROMs, and videos, but we have no computers in our languages lab," said Stiegler. "SSU says it wants to be international, but we're the only school in the University System of Maryland that doesn't."

Audio video collections, as well as hard and software are staples to all lan-

guage programs, Stiegler added. "In our discipline - French, German, and Spanish - the state and national standard for secondary education teaching is the use of technology in the classroom," he continued. "Our students have never seen it and this is a real problem in preparing teachers."

Another hurdle that the Spanish program is trying to overcome is a lack of qualified instructors in the area. According to Stiegler, about half the Spanish courses are taught by non-tenured faculty. "One of our greatest hopes and needs is additional tenured faculty members for Spanish."

Regardless of these two major areas of contention for

the Spanish program, Brower said, "We're doing a wonderful job, considering the lack of support, [but] we do need new faculty and we do need a state of the art language lab."

Although the new curriculum will take effect this fall, students that enrolled under the old requirements can graduate with them, which may involve some substitutions during the next two years.



The Department of Modern Languages has developed a new Spanish curriculum.

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Ward Foundation and SSU form affiliation

WILDFOWL from page 1

School of Liberal Arts, said, "We're just beginning to look at the options we have before us..."

SSU officials and those from the Ward Foundation feel that this situation will be beneficial for both parties. "From all perspectives, it is a win-win [situation]..." commented Jones. This relationship will enable SSU to help bring national recognition and prominence to the Ward Art Collection, as well as working to improve its own educational program through this cultural and regional facility.

The Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art opened in 1975, using facilities provided by SSU and the State of Maryland. The museum was housed in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall for over 15 years. When the exhibits and number of pieces in the collection exceeded the amount of space that the University provided, the Ward Foundation began work on building a new museum.

In July of 1992, the building on Schumaker Pond was completed and

opened, providing artists, wildfowl carvers, and the community in general with what has become the "premier show place for wildfowl art," according to the History of the Ward Foundation and the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art.

Dyke said that discussions regarding a new partnership have been ongoing for years. However, the most recent conversation, according to Jones, has been in process for more than a month and a half. Through this decision, the Ward Board will continue standing as its own entity and will run the day-to-day affairs of the museum as it has in the past. As for the employees, those who work at the Ward Museum will continue to work for the Ward Board and will not work under SSU.

Jeffers commented, "The end result is something we're all taking pride in." It remains to be seen whether or not this affiliation will be a beneficial and lasting relationship, however, it seems that in the past, relations have always been strong between the two institutions.

Increasing benefits at SSU

CONTRACTUAL from page 4

could possibly explain why so many contingent employees in Housekeeping, along with those in Dining Services, choose to stay with SSU. He also added that the salaries at SSU for these areas of employment are considerably higher than those usually offered in the Salisbury area.

Regardless of SSU's ability to offer better wages than some local businesses, reducing the number of contractual employees is largely an issue of money, according to Lade. SSU is in a rather optimal situation in terms of funding, Lade explained, since the State has allocated more money for its budget. One of the University's objectives is to use these resources to make conversions in the staff.

Lade is optimistic about the University's pursuit to give higher positions to those who deserve them. "We have moved extensively on this campus, more so than any other campus, to include everybody on the teaching faculty in the

shared governance structure," said Lade. "We also recognize that the historical divide between tenure and contractual is something that is very artificial, and we're trying to eliminate that."

SSU isn't the only institution in which the number of contractual employees is a pressing issue. Lade said that all schools in the University System of Maryland have begun to undergo corrective actions in order to resolve the matter of a biased two-tiered system. He also added that Salisbury is considered to have made more effective strides in its improvements than many other schools.

In the future, SSU's contractual workers could be looking at possible State positions. "The University is committed to converting as many contingent positions to regular positions as our budget will allow," commented Ferschweiler. "We converted 20 contingent faculty and 20 contingent staff last year, and plans are underway to convert an equal, if not greater number, this year."

Health Watch...

The truth about Ecstasy

Minda Thorward
News Editor

For a drug that an SSU senior reported "makes you feel like a trillion bucks," ecstasy, which has recently moved from techno dance parties, or "Raves," into mainstream culture, is surrounded by some deadly deceptions. While some students had heard that ecstasy could cause brain damage or birth defects, many students who use the drug said they were not aware of any harmful long-term effects and did not consider it addictive. One senior said, "I could use it every weekend if I could afford it."

However, what these students don't know about ecstasy can hurt them. Recent research has indicated that ecstasy does cause permanent psychological and physiological damage, even after only one use. The amount of ecstasy needed to get high is also close to that of a toxic dose. When ecstasy is manufactured, a lethal substance called paramethamphetamine can be inadvertently created, which has already been responsible for several deaths, according to the Texas Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Ecstasy, also called MDMA, is an illegal, synthetic drug. These "designer" drugs mimic other illegal drugs and are produced by altering the chemical compositions of the already existing drugs. The amphetamine-like ecstasy is reported as having a high potential for abuse, since it combines the properties of mescaline, a hallucinogen, with methamphetamine, a type of speed, to create an abundance of energy and heightened sensitivity to touch.

Research has shown that methamphetamine causes degeneration of the neurons in the brain that contain the neurotransmitter dopamine. Similarly, ecstasy has been found to destroy serotonin-producing neurons, which play a direct role in regulating aggression, mood, sexual activity, sleep, and sensitivity to pain. Damage to these neurons is the underlying cause of the motor disturbances seen in Parkinson's disease. Ecstasy can deplete as much as 90 percent of the brain's serotonin supply within two weeks of use.

While the effects of ecstasy have not been thoroughly studied, an experiment conducted by Johns Hopkins University

and the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) determined that it causes "significant impairments in visual and verbal memory." MDMA's harmful effects were also found to be dose-related. The more the subject had used it, the greater difficulty he or she had recalling what they had seen and heard during testing.

Other findings suggested that "MDMA use may lead to impairments in other cognitive functions besides memory, such as the ability to reason verbally or sustain attention." In one study using monkeys, brain damage was still present even after seven years of discontinued use.

According to law enforcement officials, the real problem is that ecstasy is a "gateway" drug. Users often take heroin, Valium, and other "downers" to lose their ecstasy high, reported U.S. News & World Report. Jim McDonough, Florida's leading drug expert, was quoted in the same article as saying, "It's the drug soups that are killing [users]." Additional deaths have been reported due to heart or liver failure, hypothermia, and severe dehydration.

Another cause for concern is the abundance of false rumors regarding Ecstasy's ingredients. Many students falsely believe that ecstasy is a mixture of "heroin, cocaine, and baking soda."

"Students I have spoken to are under the mistaken notion that ecstasy contains heroin and cocaine," said John Barris, the Health and Wellness Coordinator at SSU. "This is particularly troubling. If someone uses ecstasy and doesn't have a bad experience, it is easier to talk them into trying heroin or cocaine." Barris explained that the heroin available today is 40 percent pure, in comparison to the heroin of just a few years ago, which was only seven to nine percent pure. Today, heroin is potentially lethal whenever snorted, smoked, or injected, even for the first time.

According to the Center for Substance Abuse Research at the University of Maryland, College Park, before being compressed into a pill, ecstasy, like any powdered drug, is sometimes mixed with other drugs, such as LSD, amphetamines, ketamines, heroin, or cocaine. However, ecstasy itself does not contain any of these drugs. There is no guarantee that individual pills are pure, but assuming that every hit contains heroin or cocaine can be deadly.

For Barris, the devastation that the myths surrounding ecstasy can create recently hit home. A 21 year-old former client of his and a full-time student at West

Virginia University died two weekends ago from an overdose of heroin. "When I knew him, he was a fan of raves and a regular ecstasy user," said Barris. He indicated that the student may have mistakenly believed that heroin was an ingredient in ecstasy and using it would be as seemingly harmless as his experiences with ecstasy had been.

Barris said that it is "vital to students" that accurate information on ecstasy be distributed. "Ecstasy is a synthetic amphetamine that contains no opiate, which is what heroin is," Barris explained. "Drug dealers make their money adding the unwitting and naive to the most powerful drugs in their inventory. Heroin and smokable cocaine, or crack, lead that list."

At SSU, ecstasy has been responsible for some students' psychological problems. "It's something we've been aware for at least the past two years," said Kathryn Reading, Assistant Director of Counseling. "Students would come in for depression, anxiety, or motivational problems, and once we started digging, we found ecstasy."

Reading said that in her experiences with student ecstasy users, she found that many of them did not take their actions seriously, but rather as "just something to do" for recreation, since it is so available in this area. "Students don't think it's a big deal, but it can really get in the way of life," said Reading. "This applies to drug use and alcohol abuse overall. It's sort of a numbing thing."

"As a culture, we do not handle pain well," Reading continued. "We just sort of want it to go away. We tend to say, 'My head hurts, give me a pill; my stomach hurts, give me a pill; my soul hurts, give me a pill.' People must learn to handle pain without using chemicals to escape. Students don't like it when I say that life is painful, but it is."

Reading emphasized that drugs, including ecstasy, are only temporary escapes. "The problem is that when you come down, your life is worse," commented Reading. "These are things that people don't think about when they are out on a Friday night. There are healthy ways to handle pain. Part of counseling is teaching people how to cope."

If you would like more information or have additional questions or concerns, call the Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070, or John Barris at the Student Health Services Center, 410-543-6262.

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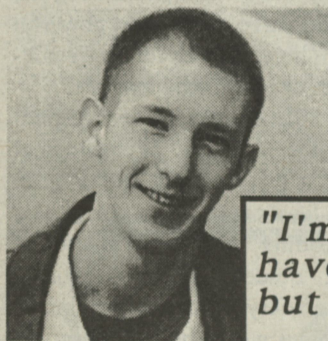
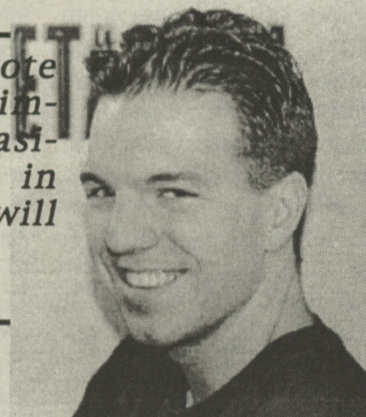
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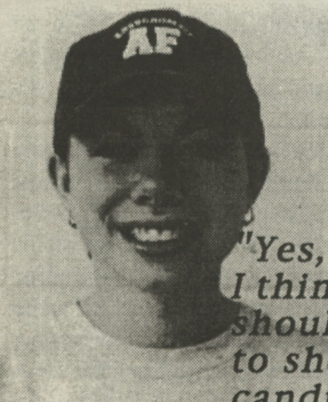
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- Sean Sullivan



"I'm registered to vote. I have been since I was 18, but I haven't voted yet."
- Dennis Harris

"I'm registered to vote because I want my choice known."
- Sara Bodenhorn



"Yes, I am registered to vote. I think that all people our age should get out there and vote to show their support for the candidate of their choice."
- Sandy Sokerka

"No, I'm not registered to vote, because I don't know enough about the candidates to make an educated decision."
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All correspondence may be sent to The Flyer, SSU Box 3183, Salisbury, MD., 21801. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. Phone - 410-543-6191. E-mail at flyer@students.ssu.edu. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

OPINION

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

Salisbury State University

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Editorial

Let your light shine

"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deep fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness, that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, 'Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented and fabulous?' Actually, who are you not to be?" - Marianne Williamson

As Women's History Month begins, we would like to take a look at why it is that women have been made to feel that they cannot shine and be gorgeous and wonderful unless they are skinny or physically attractive.

Why is it that some women feel their bodies are inferior or inadequate to other women? And why is it that women feel the need to compete with one another?

Now, before we receive 100 letters to the editor about our views and the role of women in society and feminism, etc., we want you to know that this is not a piece written to generate anger or arguments. It is not intended to male bash. It is written, instead, to recognize some of the problems women face in society and to create an understanding that beauty can only be judged by a woman's character, her actions, her strength and the capacity of her heart.

It is absolutely frightening that statistics have proven one in four college women suffer from eating disorders. One

in four! What kind of images are we creating as being "ideal" that would cause so many young ladies to feel the need to starve themselves in order to be thin? Why should we have 10-year olds who say that they are dieting and complain that they are "too fat?" It's absolutely appalling.

While we cannot blame society for every problem, it is quite apparent that something is forcing girls to feel inadequate, especially about their bodies. In a psychological study conducted in 1995, it was found that three minutes spent looking at models in a fashion magazine caused 70% of women to feel depressed, guilty, and shameful.

Society's standards of what is "ideal" involve weight, eye color, hair, skin; not character, personality, or behavior. And this obsession with models, who today weigh 23% less than the average woman, as compared to 20 years ago, when they only weighed 8% less, is simply unhealthy, both physically and psychologically.

We hope that these images are changing and that women are beginning to feel accepted for who they are and not what they look like. The battle will continue as long as any woman suffers from an eating disorder or simply does not allow herself to shine and be brilliant and gorgeous and fabulous.

There are role models today for girls and women who are not simply sex symbols or famous for their looks. Instead, these women are known for their contributions to society, their athleticism, their intelligence, their character. People like Mia Hamm, Oprah Winfrey, Toni Morrison, Rosie O'Donnell, etc., are the role models we want for the girls in our nation.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

This is Women's History Month. So ladies, shine like the brightest star in the sky. Celebrate yourself for who you are and what you do!

The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "SSU Struggles to Diversify." I will not contest that SSU, in the past, had trouble with diversification, but the recent article is too vague to fully understand if we still have that problem. You say that out of 261 full-time faculty, only eight are African-American. The question I have is what are the standards for a full-time faculty member? The reason I bring this up is because I want to know what the available qualified applicant pool is for SSU to hire from. To expand, only 3.9% of PhD's are African-Americans in the U.S. Being such a small percentage, the African-Americans with these degrees can choose almost any school they want.

As for SSU, there are 183-tenure/tenure track faculty with their PhD's. Out of that number, eight are African-Americans. That puts 4.3% of African-Americans at SSU with PhDs, against the nation's 3.9% available. I'm not saying that SSU doesn't have a diversification problem, I would just like to know the standards for employment for full-time employees and the realistic availability of qualified minorities to fill the positions. Sometimes plain numbers can be misleading and the forces of demand not understood. "The information above was gathered from SSU and The United States Census Bureau (1998)."

Mark Heeley



**"LET THEM
EAT CAKE"
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
11 A.M.-2 P.M.**

In the entrance to the Marketplace.
Indulge your sweet tooth and
taste how delicious low fat
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**NUTRITION
MONTH
CONTEST
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In the Rotunda.

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station. Four winners will be
chosen in a random drawing of all
correct entry forms. Each winner
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to the Commons.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
NOON-2 P.M.**

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Guests: \$6.65



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CANDLELIGHT
DINNER**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10
DINNER SERVED 7 P.M.**

In the Caroline Room

Join us for a 5 course meal
(appetizer, salad, bread, entrée
and dessert) featuring vegan
recipes. Meal Card Holders: FREE.
Guests: \$8.50. You must sign up
in advance at the Office of the
University Dietitian (Commons
Bldg., Rm 100) or the
Cashier's Station.



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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
11 A.M.-1 P.M.**

In the Commons Lobby

Free for students, staff & employees.
Limited availability—you must sign
up in advance at the Office of the
Dietitian (Commons, Rm 100) or
Dining Services Office (Commons,
Rm 200).

Celebrate
Nutrition Month **2000** with University
Dining Services

FEATURES

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

Salisbury State University

11

Celebrate Social Work Month

Katie Pritchard
Staff Writer

March is not just about spring
cleaning and St. Patrick's Day, it is also
National Social Work Month, when people
are encouraged to recognize the role of
social workers in society.

"Much of the public misunder-
stands what social workers do," said asso-
ciate professor of social work Robert Long.
"This is an opportunity for schools and pro-
fessionals to educate and publicize."

Long is the faculty advisor of
SSU's Social Work Club. The club began
in 1974 and has served as a learning tool
for students graduating into the social work
field. According to its handbook, the club's
mission is "to perform community service,
to educate the student body about social
work, and to orient students in the major
to the program."

Senior Jill Fellman is the current
Social Work Club President. "We exist to
help others," she said, "whether it is on
campus or in the community." The club
sponsors various activities, including bake
sales, speakers, and service projects.

"Community service is part of the
social work profession," Fellman said.
"Our club is an extension of that." The

group has participated in
local food and clothing
drives, adopt-a-grand-
parent programs, and
plans to volunteer for the
campus-wide "1000 in
2000" program.

The club also
invites guest speakers to
address issues that are
important to members.
"Students come to us
with issues and we bring
in people to talk about
them," Fellman ex-
plained. She said that a
recent class on licensing
left some students with
questions and subse-
quently, a speaker is
scheduled to come dis-
cuss the issue further.

According to
Fellman, there are cur-
rently 25-30 active mem-
bers. "About half of our
members are UMES students, because of
the dual degree program," she said. Club
meetings are held weekly in Caruthers Hall,
although meetings are sometimes sched-



Members of the Social Work Club celebrate the holidays last December.

uled at UMES to accommodate all stu-
dents. "The meetings at UMES are great
because we always get new faces to come
out," Fellman said.

UMES student Kawana Molock
said she recently became active in the So-
see SOCIAL page 14

Award-winning educator speaks to all majors

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

The variety and prestige of
presenters who have lectured at SSU
over the past few weeks have been ex-
cellent. This week, SSU will welcome
not only more speakers in the Spiritu-
ality Lecture Series, but also "the pre-
eminent American philosopher of edu-
cation today," Dr. Maxine Greene. This
lecturer of the E. Pauline Riall series
will address topics in various fields of
major course study offered at SSU.
Education majors as well as any stu-
dents who wish to explore the philoso-
phy of their thinking are encouraged
to attend her talk, "The Reach of the
Imagination: Linking the Arts to So-
cial Justice," on Wednesday at 7:30
p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Admission is free and a reception fol-
lows.

Greene is Professor Emerita at
Columbia University and has authored
several books including *Releasing the
Imagination*, *The Dialectic of Freedom*,
and *Landscapes of Learning*. The latter
is a "classic," said Dr. Joel Jones, SSU
interim president. He considers Greene
"the strongest living embodiment of the
progressive tradition" in education.

According to William C. Ayers
and Janet Miller, editors of *A Light in
Dark Times: Maxine Greene and the Un-
finished Conversation*, "her prolific out-
pouring of articles and books, her pro-
digious lecture schedule and her ongo-
ing teaching responsibilities have had an
enormous impact on generations of
teachers, researchers, academics and

school reform activists.

"Because her field is, by nature,
boundary-crossing... she has unique in-
fluence in a range of worlds: arts and
aesthetics, literature and literary stud-
ies, cultural studies and school change,"
they commented. "Maxine Greene in-
vites us to 'do philosophy' to struggle
with ideas, with the arts, with the events
of the world, with the daily newspaper
and our idiosyncratic chance encoun-
ters... to act on what we find, to be a
participant in the world."

As a member of the faculty at
Teachers College, Columbia University,
since 1966, Greene has taught courses
in social philosophy and history of edu-
cation, literature, writing, aesthetics and
education. She held the William F.
Russell Chair in the Foundations of Edu-

cation. Greene also founded the Cen-
ter for Social Imagination, the Arts,
and Education. A sought-after speaker
here and abroad, she is a past president
of the Philosophy of Education Society,
the American Educational Studies As-
sociation and the American Educa-
tional Research Association. Her aca-
demic awards include Delta Gamma
Kappa Award for Teacher as Stranger
as the Educational Book of the Year in
1974, two Phi Delta Kappa Teacher of
the Year awards, the Teachers College
Medal and several honorary doctor-
ates.

Attending a presentation by
such a respected leader in the educa-
tion field is an excellent opportunity for
all SSU students.

Public Relations also contributed to this article.

Student Spotlight

Erin Rhoades

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

Erin Rhoades is anything but the stereotypical beauty pageant winner. Driven, talented, genuine; Rhoades is definitely the last person one would call a snob. Her dedicated involvement and glowing attitude are taking SSU by storm.

Rhoades hails from Fredrick, MD. "I am a little redneck...I drive a pickup," she joked. She graduated from Urbana High School last spring. Rhoades is a freshman communication arts major/dance minor with a schedule most would associate with a very busy junior.

She has been participating in beauty pageants since her senior year in high school and currently holds the title of Miss Maryland National Teenager. She had always wanted to enter pageants when she was a child and has participated in four of them since she began competing a year and a half ago. The pageants she has competed in require numerous categories, such as talent, evening gown, and an interviewing section. The winner is not only judged by her looks and popularity, but also determined by her involvement in the community and extracurricular events at school.

When she won the Miss Maryland National Teenager title, Rhoades also won a full scholarship to Oklahoma City University. However, lucky for SSU, she turned it down to come here. "I don't think I'd be happy anywhere else," she explained.

Rhoades does not participate in pageants only to win, like some girls. "I am there for the experience and to have fun," she enthused. When she gives up her title in May, Rhoades will continue to compete in pageants, her next being Miss Annapolis.

Rhoades said that one of the best



Miss Maryland National, Erin Fair Rhoades

Competition placed her in the top 10 in the nation. Rhoades said that her friends tell her that they wish they had something in their lives that evoked as much passion for them as dancing does for her. Rhoades is a member of SSU's Dance Company and loves every minute of it. She enthusiastically

parts of the pageant experience is the lifelong friendships that she has made through in her travels. For the talent portion of the pageants, Rhoades performs dance, which is her "lifelong passion." She has been dancing since the age of two, including 13 years of classical ballet. Her self-choreographed dance routine for a National Dance

cally referred to the girls in the company as a big "family." She adds that her goal in life is to choreograph and direct music videos. Her experience at a video production company in Fredrick has already set her in the right direction.

All of these activities are enough to wear out some people, but Rhoades keeps her schedule tight. She and her friend, Sandy, have a radio show on the campus radio station, WSUR, on Tuesday nights from 9-11. The show is called "Nasty Little Thoughts," named after the newest album from the band Stroke 9.

Rhoades also participated in the Variety Show last semester, and leads Nanticoke and Pokomoke Halls as one of the RHA Spring Olympics team captains.

Although this amount of activity may seem like a lot to handle, Rhoades is accustomed to keeping such a busy schedule. When she was in sixth grade, she got home from baton-twirling practice at 10 p.m. and then began her homework.

If you have not met Erin Rhoades yet, it is only a matter of time. This outgoing girl is sure to find even more activities to participate in during her next few years at SSU.

Staff Spotlight: Jeanne Anderton

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

"I don't work for a living; I have fun for a living!" commented SSU photography teacher Jeanne Anderton. Her resume includes such skills as "teaching magic." For over 19 years she has delighted in taking students into the darkroom where she aids them in making dazzling images appear "out of nowhere" onto their photographic papers.

"I cannot think of another discipline that has such immediate gratification," she said. Anderton explained that with other careers, such as painting and sculpture, it takes tedious devotion to develop the techniques necessary to produce a professional image. Whereas with photography, after the picture is taken, the results are immediately available.

Anderton has been taking photos since she was a child. Her parents gave her a camera when the family started sightseeing. "We traveled all over the

United States," she remembered.

Anderton feels that the images she captures during her travels give her a way for "taking people to places they may have never seen themselves."

"I like to think of photography as a way of communicating," she said. The camera allows her to capture the power and energy of a moment.

In addition to teaching classes at SSU, Anderton runs her own business: CJZ Photography and Gee Wiz Designs. There, she handles anything from weddings and portraits to brochures and flyers.

During her career she has had some interesting assignments. Recently she photographed for Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. Her subjects included chimpanzees, oxen, and clowns in full make-up.

Anderton's fascination with the photographic image also brings her in touch with perfect strangers. Whenever she has the opportunity, the photographer buys

daguerreotypes of peoples' ancestors.

Daguerrotyping is an early type of photography; each shot taken in this method produces only one single image or portrait. Therefore, when Anderton finds them at antique shops she thinks, "Somewhere, some family has lost their relatives." She feels badly that some people have lost the only images of their ancestors. Her spirit brightens when she buys them. "I give them a new home," she said.

As much time as Anderton devotes to her career, she will never have time to develop all of her images. "I have thousands of negatives that will never be printed," she said. For Anderton, there is so much excitement wrapped up in shooting that she simply cannot keep up with herself!



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

UAS reaches out to student body

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

As well-publicized as SOAP and SGA activities are to the majority of the student population, there are often events and programs that some students do not know about. The Union of African-American Students (UAS) at SSU strives to provide activities where students of all backgrounds can interact, have fun, and learn from one another.

UAS president, senior Brandi Mahone, stresses that one of the club's goals is to promote unity among the students on campus. Although the issue of racial diversity at SSU has been a heavily-debated topic of late, Mahone and UAS agree that a start to improving this problem is to concentrate on the diversity that does exist.

"UAS is beneficial to the campus community because it helps to bring diversity issues to the forefront and draw all students... to become involved together," explained member Takeia Bradley. "By doing this, many stereotypes and misconceptions are torn down."

A common misconception is that clubs like UAS and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) welcome only African-

American students, but the goal is actually to provide all students with the opportunity to participate in different activities together.

"NAACP and UAS are two separate entities with different objectives and methods of addressing them. However, we share a focus that is committed to community service and education," explained SSU's NAACP president, Bradley Bronson. UAS faculty advisor, director of Multi Ethnic Student Affairs Vaughn White also advises the NAACP chapter at SSU. Mahone and senior vice president Natasha Byrd, as well as junior secretary Clarence Martin and junior treasurer Chevonne Glover head the UAS executive board. Dr. Carol Williamson and John Fields are also very supportive of the club, according to Byrd.

UAS hosts lectures and provides entertainment, such as bowling and roller-skating nights. The organization also concentrates on community service. Along with the NAACP, the members help with mentoring programs at the Fruitland Community Center. The club has also taken responsibility to clean up a local road with the Adopt-A-Highway program, and they frequently sponsor fundraisers for local organizations.



The Executive Board of UAS (l to r): Chevonne Glover, treasurer; Natasha Byrd, vice-president; Brandi Mahone, president; and Clarence Martin, secretary.

"UAS has given me the opportunity to correspond and act as a liaison between other organizations and the university administration," said Mahone. "I have a more well-rounded perception and awareness of the world around me." Many of the students in the club communicate directly with interim president Dr. Joel Jones on the Presidential Advisory Committee to address the topic of racial diversity.

The national UAS organization began in the late 1970s and was originally called the Black Student Union (BSU). In

the 80s, many chapters changed the name to UAS because they wanted it to sound less exclusive and more open to all students. However, some chapters around the country still go by the original name, BSU. SSU chapter members have the opportunity to go to conferences and meet other BSU/UAS leaders around the country. "My involvement with UAS provides a comfort zone; a place for me to spend time with people who have the same interests and problems as I do," said Byrd.

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Program graduates 65 majors

SOCIAL from page 11

cial Work Club since beginning classes at SSU with the dual degree program. "I am involved a lot at UMES," she said, "and I felt that I needed to be involved with my major on this campus."

The focus of the club this semester is the annual senior ceremony. "It is a type of mini-graduation for social work majors," Fellman said. "It is very personalized." Gifts and certificates are handed out and members are recognized for their

participation. There will be approximately 65 seniors graduating from the social work program this year and all are eligible to participate.

According to Long, the social work faculty is pleased with the club's involvement. "They have great leadership and the past two years have been terrific," Long said. "They all just continue to amaze me."



The Social Work Club celebrates the nice weather at a picnic last May.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB EVENTS

*MARCH 8, NOON: "CAKE WITH THE PROFESSORS" IN SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE ROOM

*MARCH 13, NOON: CLUB MEETING, CARUTHERS HALL 106

*MARCH 29, 10-3 P.M.: BAKE SALE, CARUTHERS HALL BACK LOBBY

*MARCH 29, NOON: CLUB MEETING, AT THE BAKE SALE TABLE

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Explore music with SSU workshops

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

If you are ready to open your eyes, ears, and mind to the enchanting world of music, then SSU's Music department has something for you. The department is sponsoring two workshops that incorporate music with different concepts like dancing and thinking.

Nada Brahma's World Music Explorations Production will perform a unique concert, led by Tim Gregory. Gregory a talented performer with an extensive knowledge of cultural anthropology. He performs a lively and interactive program using the universal language of music as a method of teaching about multiculturalism in the Nada Brahma Production. The Nada Brahma philosophy is that we can learn from one another and from other cultures to promote awareness of differences in cultures and lifestyles. The workshop will explore West African, South American, and classical Indian music. Gregory's instruction and energy will empower the spirit and free the soul by combining culture, music, and history in a charismatic performance.

If you would rather get your muscles stretched and warmed up, the Dalcroze Eurhythmics performance on

Saturday, April 1 at 10 a.m., in Fulton Hall 130, should get you moving.

Monica Dale, a renowned dancer, pianist, choreographer and music education clinician will instruct this workshop. She attended the Joffrey School of Ballet and the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance in New York. She took a one-week accredited workshop at the Eastman School of Music for Dalcroze Eurhythmics teaching, which inspired the workshop she will be leading at SSU.

"The whole idea of Dalcroze's method of dance is to internalize the music itself, so you will have a much richer experience," explained Stellaccio. During her workshop, Dale will teach the elements of eurhythmics (or social integration) and the balance of time, space and energy. She will also focus on concentration and memory, necessary in movement as well body awareness, technique, spatial orientation, and breathing.

"Anyone interested in the concept of music and movement together should come [to the workshops]," encourages the coordinator Dr. Cherie Stellaccio. Both workshops are participatory events and are free to all SSU students, staff, and faculty. Space is limited. To register, contact Stellaccio at 410-543-6383.

What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

SSU pianist joins ensemble

Press Release

Office of Public Relations

Jane White, soprano, and Maryen Herrett, pianist, assisted by Linda Cockey on the piano, will present a program of music for voice and piano in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall on March 12 at 4 p.m. Works to be performed are all from the early 20th Century and include compositions by Hindemith, Rachmaninof and Debussy for voice and piano, piano solo and piano four-hands.

White's repertoire touches over five centuries and includes seven languages. Her performances range from Bach with the Marlboro Bach Festival to contemporary American music at the Terrace Theater in the Kennedy Center. Most recent performances with the Rock Creek Chamber Players include "Shepherd on the Rock." White shares her love of music with her students at George Washington University and the Catholic University of America. She lives in Arlington, VA.

Herrett is a newcomer to the Eastern Shore. She and her husband moved to the village of Whitehaven in 1997 from Falls Church, VA. Herrett has performed extensively in the Mid-Atlantic area, including recitals at the Phillips Collection in Washington, DC, and appearances with the Arlington Symphony Orchestra. She has maintained an independent studio for many years, specializing in teaching piano to gifted pre-college students. Herrett prefers ensemble playing; she and White have

done many programs together over the years. Along with SSU faculty member, Cockey, she is enjoying a new four-handed association that has resulted in two recitals in the last few years.

Cockey holds a doctoral degree in piano performance from Catholic University and serves as chair to the keyboard faculty in SSU's department of music. She is well-known to local audiences for her concert appearances in the area.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

***The box office is now open for tickets to the SSU Bobbi Biron Theatre Program's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The show has already been open for one weekend, so this weekend is your last chance to get in on the romance and comedy! Performances will run Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. There are two matinees on Sunday at noon and 2 p.m. Tickets for SSU students and faculty are free and general admission is \$8. Call the box office at 410-543-6228.

***The Department of Modern Languages and the French Club at SSU host a Mardi Gras dinner tonight at 7:30. Bring your meal card to the Commons and get a taste of some "Fat Tuesday" cuisine! Entertainment will be provided by The Jackie Moffit Quartet.

***The Union of African American Students (UAS) will hold its

regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday at 8:30 in the Nanticoke C room of the University Center. Everyone is invited, so come out and share your ideas about the club's events and discuss important issues.

***The SGA will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Let everyone know what kinds of things you want to see happen for the student body this semester! Everyone is invited.

***As part of the Spring Lecture Series, Dr. Mary Rose O'Reilly will discuss "In the Night Desert: Negotiating Dark Nights of the Professional Soul" on March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Don't miss any of the lectures in this exciting series!

What's Happening?

A Guide to Campus Events

Women artists Infuse spirits

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

"Spirit Infused," an exhibit of works by six women artists, is on display in SSU's Fulton Hall Gallery March 10-April 14.

Featuring artists Gwen Graine, Janet Wheeler, Joyce Zipperer, Francine Livaditis, Felicia Belair-Rigdon and Sandra Bowden, the exhibit is comprised of mixed media, sculpture, photography, assembled paper and acrylic film collages, representing each of the artists' individual ideas on spirituality.

Graine's paper assemblages are boldly painted, hand torn shapes of Japanese papers. They use the eternal colors of rite and ritual to convey seriousness and the simplicity, and the strength of the paper to symbolize strength of the human spirit.

Wheeler, the 1996 Maryland State Arts Council Individual Artist Award in Visual Arts recipient, uses mixed media collages based on Native American art. Using abstraction and simplicity, she conveys a sense of the reverence and ritual of the ancient cultures of the American Southwest.

Described as "a master of illusion" in the creation of her abstract assemblages, Zipperer creates three-dimensional sculptures resembling heavy stone fragments from antiquity. She applies warm colors of pastels to add depth and make them appear as if they are illuminated by the colored light of a dawn or sunset.

Belair-Rigdon uses collage paintings that have evolved through a concentration on collage as media and working with hand-made paper.

Livaditis utilizes a graphic style on large-scale color photographs that abstracts the relationship amidst line, color and form. In this exhibit, using photos of Washington's National Building Museum and Franciscan Monastery, she creates images that transcend the obvious and take a more human scale.

Devoted to the enscriptured Word of God, Bowden's collagraphs and collages are described as a complex meditation on time. Her work incorporates Biblical archaeological references and ancient text.

Exhibit hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; and closed Monday. For more information, contact the Galleries Office at 410-543-6271.

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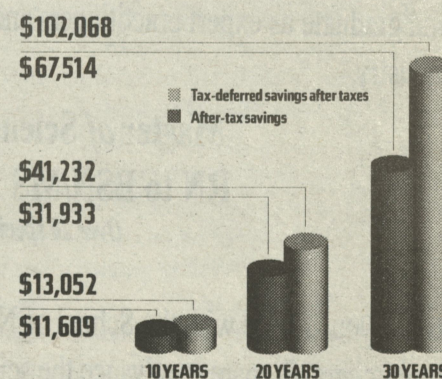
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SPORTS

18

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

Women advance to NCAA 2nd round

Jared Silberzahn
Sports Writer

March had barely been on campus a full day before the Madness arrived at Maggs Physical Activities Center. Last Wednesday, the #3-seeded Gulls hosted the #6-seed Lady Dolphins from the College of Staten Island in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Gulls were still hot from the CAC Championship they had won the previous Saturday, the first ever CAC title for the women's team. SSU looked to exploit the home court advantage it had earned with a 16-11 record. In front of a large home crowd that paid the mandatory three-dollar entrance fee, the Gulls gave the fans their money's worth on route to a 80-63 dismantling of the Lady Dolphins.

The Gulls had prepared all week to face a talented Staten Island team that had won all but one of its conference games, amassing a 20-7 record along the

way. The team was scouted to be a solid three-point shooting team, and though they lacked ball-handlers, had a number of scoring threats. In particular, CSI had all-time leading scorer Tara Gagliardo, as well as Mary Giblin who was also a presence on the boards. The Dolphins had destroyed a team earlier in the season, 110-13. Surely they had to be respected. SSU's game plan would not change. Pressure the ball-handlers full court, push the ball ahead on the break, and attack the defense with both pass and penetration.

By the end of the first minute of play, SSU had a 6-0 lead and the Lady Dolphins had yet to get the ball over half-court. The Gull's full court pressure continued to stymie the Dolphins' progress, despite a coach's attempts to kill the momentum with a timeout. Baskets were hard to come by for the opposition, for if the Dolphins succeeded in penetrating the first line of defense, they often had the ball sto-

len from behind or had their passes intercepted by aggressive SSU defenders. The Dolphins, a good three-point shooting team, was harassed into 0-5 shooting from behind the arc in the first half, and were not allowed too much more the rest of the game.

On the other end of the court, SSU capitalized on the forced turnovers, scoring lay-up after lay-up, furthering the frustration of the Staten Island players. If the Dolphins succeeded in slowing down SSU and got a chance to set up their 1-3-1 defense, the Gulls continued to attack with the pass and dribble penetration, getting open looks for mid-range jumpers as well as

see BASKETBALL page 21



SSU defeated the College of Staten Island, 80-67, on Wednesday night to advance to the second round.

Men's Lax extends winning streak to 4

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

The SSU Men's Lacrosse Team has continued to be the dominant force that is expected from the defending national champs through its first four games. The Gulls have outscored their opponents by a total of 90-12, while handling their opponents in all aspects of the game. The Gulls opened its non-conference schedule Saturday at home against the Oneonta State Red Dragons who, despite qualifying for the national tournament a year ago, came into the game at 1-1, including an 8-7 loss to Marymount. SSU displayed that winning formula again notching the victory 14-5. SSU started off the game with senior mid-fielder Chris Martin winning the face-off. The Gulls held possession of the ball in the attack zone for the first four minutes of the game. However, the Red Dragons' defense rose to the occasion and stopped SSU from getting off any clear shots and from passing the ball effectively.

The Gulls did eventually jump on the board. Senior attacker Joe High picked up a rebound in front of the goal and threw it past the Oneonta goalie.

As the lack of scoring continued, the Gulls' frustration mounted. This, along with several penalties in the quarter, including two simultaneously by junior defenders Dave Dipaola and Mark Breier, swayed the momentum towards Oneonta with the

two men advantage. Oneonta used this advantage. Sophomore mid-fielder Steve Kramer scored after being set up by senior attack Brian Dooley at 3:28 in the first.

The Gulls came close to scoring again around the two minute mark when

freshman attack Craig Rhodey set up senior mid-fielder Chris Turner for a wide open shot, but it was stopped by Red Dragon sophomore goalie Zachary King, leaving the score tied after the first quarter.

The Gulls were able to pick it up in the second. Martin gained control of the face-off and scored after a defender failed to pick him up nine seconds into the period. The quick score breathed life back into the Gulls, who began to play with more emotion, passing the ball with better efficiency and speed. At 12:25, Turner set up senior mid-fielder Jimmy Barnes. Turner then scored himself at the 10-minute mark. The following face-off also resulted in a goal as Rhodey scored off a High assist.

The aggression and fierce checking kept the Oneonta offense at bay. They were only able to get the ball in the attack zone by using long outlet passes from its defense, the majority of which were knocked down and stolen by SSU.

The Gulls were able to tack on four more goals in the quarter, two more

see MEN'S LAX page 21



Despite a tough start, the Gulls stayed focused to pull out the win.

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

Sports

19

Gulls outsoar Blue Jays, 5-2

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Saturday, SSU's baseball team hosted a non-conference game against the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. The Gulls came into the game on a high, after beating Catholic on Wednesday (12-3). This game was just the second for Johns Hopkins, who was ranked #26 in the National Preseason Poll. SSU used strong pitching and patience at bat to upset the Blue Jays, 5-2.

The Blue Jays got on the board first in the top of the third inning. SSU's Chad Swiderski hit Adam Karson with the pitch to put Karson on first base with no outs. Karson then stole second, while Karl Smenth struck out. Swiderski tried to pick Karson off at second base, but threw the ball into center field and Karson advanced to third. JR Taylor then stepped to the plate and hit a slow grounder to the first baseman, Derek Harman. Harman fielded the ball and tried to gun down Karson at the plate, but Karson slid under the tag and gave the Blue Jays the 1-0 lead. Swiderski then hit Johnny Craig to put runners on first and second, with just one out. Adam Frain then singled to right field and Taylor scored from second (2-0), but Jason Ewing fielded the ball and threw out Craig at third base. Swiderski struck out the next batter, Greg Kieck, to end the inning.

The Gulls began to rally in the bottom of the fourth when Johns Hopkins took out starting pitcher Brett Guterman and put in reliever Osama Abdelwahab. With one out, Dane Shriver got things going, when he singled past a diving third baseman. Harman came up next and struck out on a full count, to give the Gulls their second out of the inning. Toby Donovan hit a sharp grounder to short that Karson could not come up with, to put runners on first and second base. On the next pitch, Abdelwahab threw a wild pitch to advance the runners to second and third. Abdelwahab then walked Ewing, Taylor, Nathan Israel, and BJ Jarrett to give the Gulls the 3-2 lead. Adam Berke came in to pitch for the Blue Jays and retired Kevin Lindsay to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Gulls picked up where they left off the inning before. Schriver drew a one out walk from Berke to give SSU a base runner. The Gulls then used the hit and run to perfection as Harman hit the ball right through the second base gap, which advanced Schriver to third. With runners on the corners, Donovan hit a sacrifice fly to center that scored Schriver and gave the Gulls a 4-2 lead. Ewing then hit a double down

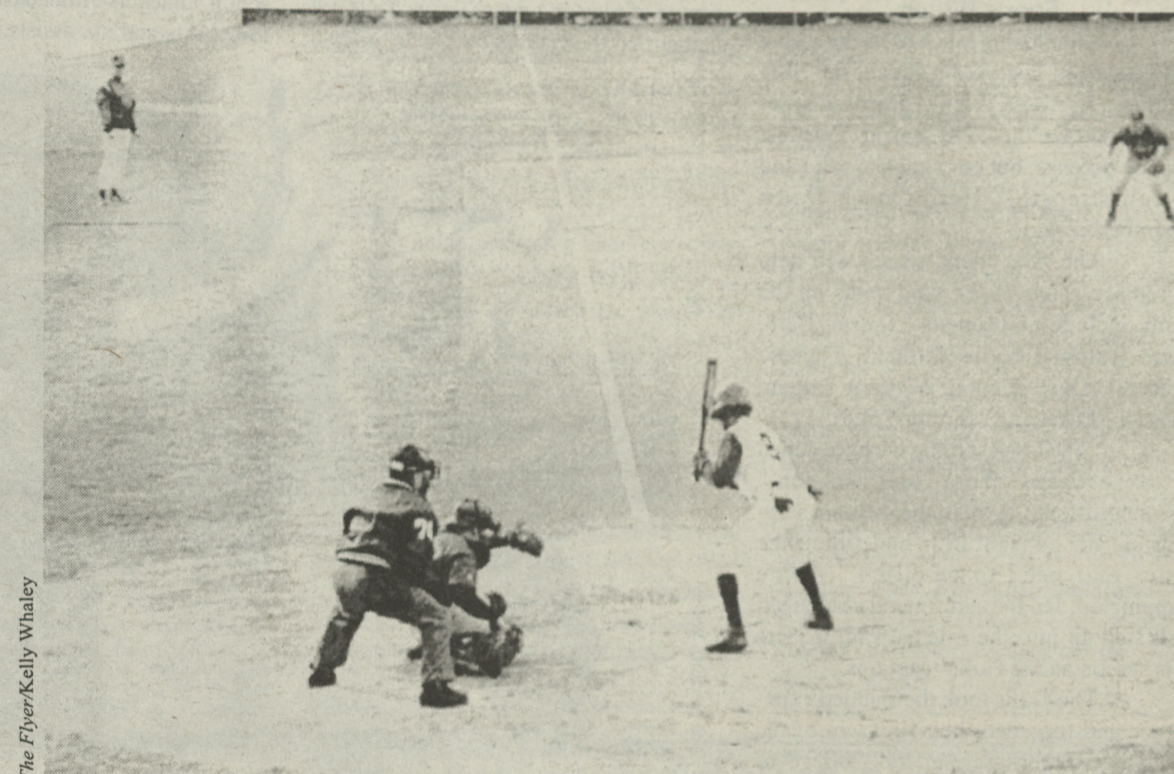
the left field line on the first pitch he saw. Taylor stepped to the plate and tried to extend the Gulls' lead, but he flew out to deep right to end the inning.

The score remained 4-2 until the bottom of the eighth inning. Israel worked the count to 3-2, before being walked by another of the Blue Jays' relievers, Nate Ranalli. Jarrett then laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Israel to second base with just one out. Lindsay hit the ball to short and ran it out for an infield hit, which put runners on first and third. Charlie Killmayer came in to pinch hit for Tim Hilyard and hit a double down the left field line. The double scored Israel and gave the Gulls the 5-2 advantage. Brian Loy popped out to third and Harman lined out to right field to end the inning.

The game ended in SSU's favor, 5-2 behind strong pitching from Swiderski and Harman. Swiderski gave up the two runs in the bottom of the third, but then pitched four consecutive shut out innings. Harman came in during the top of the eighth and shut down the Blue Jays for the remaining two innings. Swiderski picked up his third win of the season and was praised by Head Coach Robb Disbennett. "He pitched very well. He starts out slow, then gets in the groove and finishes strong," Disbennett commented.

The offense was led by Schriver and Ewing. Schriver went 2-2 with two singles and two walks, while Ewing went 2-4 with a single, a double, and a walk.

With the win the Gulls improve to 7-2-1 on the season. Disbennett appears to be satisfied with the season's progress. "I feel good about where we are right now. I am pleased with our performance in Atlanta when we went 3-1-1. The only disappointment that we have really had to deal with is the loss to St. Mary's."



SSU's patience at the plate proved to be the difference in upsetting the #26 ranked team in the nation, Johns Hopkins.

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Gulls dominate in opener, 29-1

Ed Bartholme
Sports Writer

After losing much of its defensive prowess from last year's squad, the SSU Women's Lacrosse Team is prepared to regroup and face the 2000 season. "We lost a lot on defense, but our attack is solid and in full strength," Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin said.

The new talent, which will help to replace some of the void spots on the team, include newcomers Lindsay Bard, Elise Hulcher, Katie Zilinski, Theresa Driscoll, Dena Glison, Melissa Dugan, Kristen Maisel and Jennifer Smith.

"The biggest thing we have added is experience from last season," Chamberlin said. A lot of the girls are stepping up for us right now and filling the holes that need to be filled." Annie Sappington, Jen Ice and Amanda Moculski will step up into the role as team leaders this season as the Gulls' captains.

The Gulls took their added experience and recorded their first win of the season on Saturday over the College of Notre Dame (MD). SSU set the tempo

early by scoring two goals in the first minute of play and never let up. The Gulls dismantled the visitors by a score of 29-1.

Leading the Gulls in scoring were senior attackers Amanda Moculski with four goals and six assists, Jen Mezzadra

and Jen Ice with five goals and one assist each, and sophomore attacker Abby Cooper with four goals and one assist. "This was a good way for us to start off the season," Chamberlin said. "There were a few things we needed to work on heading into today and we got a chance to do that."

Also scoring for the Gulls were senior midfielders Annie Sappington with two goals and two assists, and Carolyn Murray with one goal and one assist. Senior attacker Michelle Haynie added one goal and two assists, while junior defender Kelly Eberling had two goals. Sophomore attacker Christine Sliger also scored two goals and had one assist. "We worked a lot of girls into the game today," Chamberlin said. "We also got to work on our fast breaks and play setups..."

Chamberlin seems quite optimistic following the trouncing. "We have the talent and desire to go further than we did last year," Chamberlin said.

The Gulls' next game will be on Thursday at St. Mary's.



The women's lacrosse team utilized teamwork learned in practice during the opening game of the season.

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Division I school no Match for SSU Tennis

Jeff Herzig
Guest Writer

On Friday, SSU's women's tennis team hosted a match against a club team from the University of Virginia at the Indoor Tennis Center. The Gulls seemed to have no problem against the Division I school in their trouncing of the Cavaliers, 8-0.

The match began with three double matches, which featured the top five players for each team. SSU's number one seed, Bridget Dellar, was paired with Courtney Martin and defeated Michelle Hughes and Jessica Lange, 8-5. Dellar finished the fifth, seventh and final games with winning overheads and solid groundstrokes. In the number two doubles, Jody Cogar and Heather Tying shutout Virginia, 7-0. The women were victorious by using the strategy of approaching the net and hitting the shots that they wanted at the net. In the third match, the number three doubles featured Gen Lowe and Chrissy Dryden, who won 8-3. The team overcame

a slow start to win the last four games handily.

In the singles matches, SSU continued its dominance. Number one Dellar won 6-3, 6-3 by hitting many shots with skilled power and placement. Number two Martin, a junior from Elicott City, also won 6-3, 6-3. Martin showed no signs of fatigue after her doubles match and began the second set up four games to one. In the number three singles, Cogar maintained her strategy of approaching the net and it was successful for her again. Her opponent gave her a run in the second set by winning four startight games, but Cogar overcame it to claim the victory, 6-3, 6-4. Tying won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the fourth seeded singles, while Lowe rolled as the fifth seed, winning 6-1, 6-2.

The next match for the women is at home versus Lincoln College on Sunday, March 12 at 1:00 p.m. The men are back in action March 11 at 3:00 p.m. when the host Skidmore College.

Lax triumphs 14-5

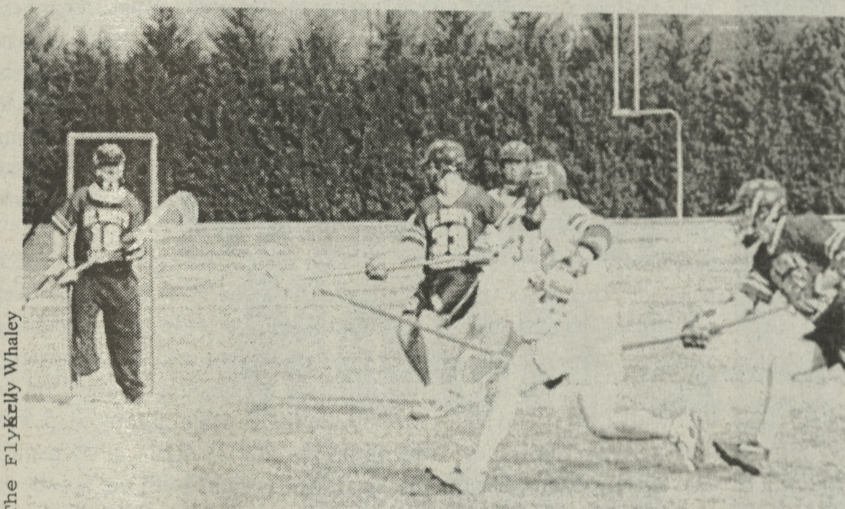
MEN'S LAX from page 18

by High and one each from senior attack Kevin Fox and sophomore midfielder Josh Bergey. The score was 9-1 at the intermission and SSU had survived, despite a lackluster start.

The Red Dragons attempted to regroup in the second half. This was at first unsuccessful as the Gulls tacked on three more unanswered goals. Oneonta then reverted back to the defense that frustrated the Gulls in the first quarter around the eight-minute mark. They were able to take advantage of a man-up situation and be-

gan to play more physically with the larger SSU team. The third quarter ended with SSU comfortably in front 12-3.

Oneonta's confidence grew as the fourth quarter began and SSU's senior midfielder John Salva was called for having an illegal stick. This resulted in a three-minute power play for the Red Dragons. The Red Dragons were only able to muster up one goal during the power play from freshman Brian Balash. However, it was too little and too late as the Gulls matched the Red Dragons goal for goal in the fourth, giving SSU the 14-5 win.



SSU defeated St. Mary's on Wednesday and Oneonta on Saturday, keeping its perfect record intact.

Rowan ends SSU's Dream season, 87-73

BASKETBALL from page 18

inside opportunities. Pounding the ball inside to post players awarded the Gulls 18 trips to the free throw line in the first-half alone, as opposed to just a single attempt for the opposition. On the chance that SSU missed a shot, a teammate always seemed to be in position for the offensive rebound.

Though Staten Island executed better after the halftime break, the lead was too much to overcome. SSU's defense simply refused to let up. Junior Elisabeth Barfuss, who led SSU with 17 points, attributed the team's success to its tough defense. "We were able to set the tempo early in the game, pressuring their ball-handlers into bad decisions and forcing a lot of turnovers. We were also able to convert the baskets at the other end, making them pay for their mistakes." Three other players also garnered double digit points, Lisa Neylan (13

points), Jaime Kohlenstein (12 points), and Sara Scangarello (11 points). Kohlenstein led the Gulls with 10 rebounds.

As the final buzzer sounded and the crowd rose to its feet, the Gulls celebrated their victory. This celebration did not last long, however, as the win earned SSU a game against a tough second seeded Rowan team. The next day in practice, the win was history, and the team was back at work preparing for its challenging match-up at Rowan on Saturday.

Unfortunately, right before the paper went to print, it was learned that SSU's season ended Saturday, 87-73.

Rowan led by 12 at the half and kept SSU at a safe distance in the second half by connecting on 23-29 free throws. The Gulls finish the season as CAC Champs with a 17-12 overall record. Elisabeth Barfuss led the Gulls with 31 points.

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Point of View

The Last Straw for Darryl

Billy Biggs
Guest Writer

How many chances can one person get? How many mistakes does it take for someone to finally learn a lesson? These two questions, among others, remain unanswered in the eyes of baseball fans everywhere, after the most recent incident involving the notorious Darryl Strawberry.

The New York Yankees' outfielder has been suspended for one year, effective immediately, for violating baseball's drug policy. Unfortunately, there is simply more to it than just a violation.

Major League Baseball confirmed on February 22 that Strawberry tested positive for cocaine in a mid-January drug test required under terms of his

probation. Yes, that's right, probation. Strawberry was still on probation for another violation of the MLB's substance abuse policy. He was banned for 120 days last year after pleading no contest to drug and solicitation charges. As part of the plea, Strawberry was sentenced to 18 months probation and 100 hours of community service. He was also ordered to undergo regular drug testing.

Sadly, last year was the second time he had violated the policy. He was also banned 60 days for failing a drug test in 1995. This is baseball, right? What happened to three strikes and you are out?

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig had a few comments to offer reporters on Strawberry's recent suspension. "This was a very difficult and painful decision for me to make," Selig said. "The meeting I had with Darryl and his wife, Charisse, last Tuesday, was a very emotional experience for all of us. I had no doubt that his remorse and sorrow were genuine, and I worried about the effect my decision would have on his health and the welfare of his family." Selig also commented, "In the end, I could not ignore Darryl's past infractions and concluded that each of us must be held accountable for his or her actions. I am hopeful that he will use this time away from the game productively and will care for himself and his family."

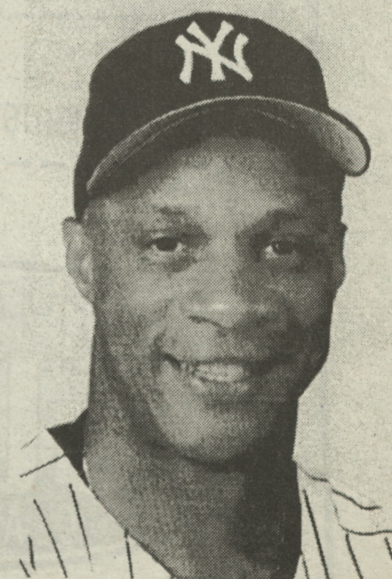
As any normal person knows, there is a problem here. Darryl Strawberry was an outstanding player in the early and mid-1980's with the New York Mets, but that has all changed. Strawberry has had numerous encounters with the law, including failing to file tax returns and assault with a deadly weapon. This man is supposed to be a role model that young kids can look up to? This is the same man that the country stood

behind in 1998 when he missed the playoffs after being diagnosed with colon cancer. As a result, the Yankees dedicated the postseason to their stricken teammate and captured their 24th World Series title, not to mention the millions of fans that prayed for Strawberry's quick recovery. This is how he repays his team and all those fans?

There is one more issue to this story. How does this make the Commissioner's Office look? I mean, Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball because he gambled on a few games. Banned for life! Now, we have a guy that can't seem to quit doing drugs, regardless of how much help or how many suspensions he receives, and baseball's punishment is clearly not as harsh. Is baseball saying that gambling is worse than doing drugs? Of course they're not saying that, but it's portrayed that way due to this most recent incident.

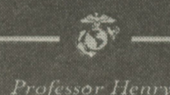
Of course, as one might expect, this leaves Strawberry with few options. He could go to the Northern League and play for the St. Paul Saints. Strawberry played in the independent league for the St. Paul Saints in 1996, hitting .435 with 18 homeruns and 39 RBIs in 29 games. He spent two months with the Saints, on the same team as former World Series MVP Jack Morris, before rejoining the Yankees. Almost certainly, the promotion-wise league would love to have Strawberry back, and there's no rule against it. Darryl could go to Japan to play, but he would likely be blocked by the Japanese Commissioner's Office. His last option is to work out by himself for the entire suspension. Keep in mind that the Yankees cannot assist him in any way.

No matter what Strawberry decides to do, one question haunts the minds of fans everywhere. Who knows exactly how good Darryl Strawberry could have been had he not started doing drugs?



The Flyer courtesy of Yahoo.com

Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers a renowned staff of courteous instructors.

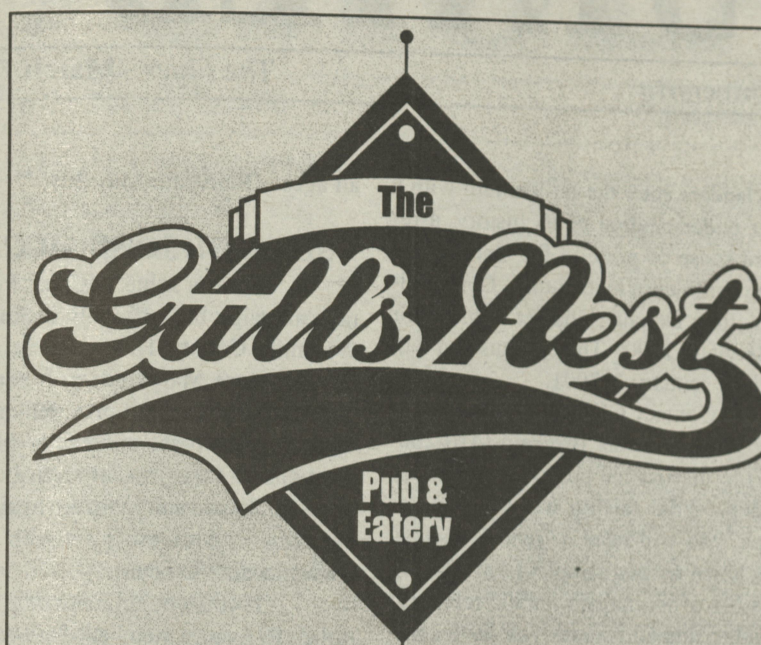


Professor Henry



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Morning, Noon & Night

8 A.M.

Roll out of bed and into the Gull's Nest Eatery for a quick breakfast. Choose from 4 Breakfast Value Meals all priced at \$3.00 to fit on your meal card and you're on your way.

NOON

Cruise into the Gull's Nest Eatery for lunch between classes. Decide on one of the 8 Value Meals (including a daily hot lunch special) for \$3.99 and grab a table with some friends.

6 P.M.

Stop on in to the Gull's Nest Eatery on the way back to the dorm for a quick bite before hitting the books. Use your Meal Card Allowance to choose from burgers, cheesesteaks, sandwiches, salads, pizza and more!

10 P.M.

Got the late night munchies? Grab a bunch of friends and head over to the Gull's Nest Pub for the best sports games on 5 T.V.'s, \$1.25 Natural Light Drafts, entertainment every night and a great pub menu.

PUT A LITTLE SPRING IN YOUR STEP

with lunch from the Cruisin' Cuisine Carts

- Specialty Salads
- Fresh Baked Pizza
- Delicious Sandwiches
- Refreshing Sodas
- Hot Coffee & Tea

CARUTHERS HALL
8 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F)

FULTON HALL
8 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F)

BRIEFLY STATED

24

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

CYCLE ACROSS MARYLAND-VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Cycling mentors are needed to work with teenagers preparing them for this summer's Cycle Across Maryland tour (July 21-27). If you have time one day on the weekends starting in April, and want to make a difference in someone else's life, consider helping in this program. In addition to cycling, help is needed in transportation, bicycle repair, storage of bicycles, and manning of rest stops during rides. Commitment is April through July. For additional information, call Joyce at CAM Corporation, (toll free) 888-226-7433.

CAM Corporation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that produces sporting events which fund innovative programs relating to sports activities. These events are the Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland Tour, the Maryland In-Line Skating Festival, Subaru's Great Cookie Bike Rally and the Dominator Adventure Race. The event efforts benefit the distribution of free helmets to those in need; public education on helmet use; and the CAM Teen Challenge, a cycling mentor program for teens who need an opportunity to build self-esteem beyond the classroom.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT SEARCHES FOR 2000'S PUBLIC HEALTH LEADER

Do you know a great public health leader? Someone who has done something to improve the health of our citizens? Would you like to see that individual rewarded for their work? Then nominate that person for this year's Public Health Leader Award and acknowledge his/her contribution.

To celebrate Maryland Public Health Week (April 3-9, 2000), the Wicomico County Health Department is encouraging community members to nominate an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the public health of the Wicomico county citizens. The selected individual will be honored at an awards ceremony in April. To nominate an individual, contact Sally Walling, Health Promotions Program, 410-334-3480. All nominations must be submitted by Friday, March 10, 2000.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has intern-

ship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-57-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

MARYLAND COMMISSION FOR CELEBRATION 2000

This is an on-going internship opportunity, with internships available in the fall, winter, spring, and summer semesters. Maryland 2000 position are for academic credit in accordance with internship policy at the student's university only. Working hours are flexible.

Interns will be treated as associate members of the commission staff and will be expected to act and dress in an appropriate manner as many of the responsibilities include interaction with professional journalists and government officials.

Maryland 2000 interns will assist commission staff in public relations, promotional activities, and project management. Duties will include writing, editing, and distributing media advisories, press releases, tip sheets, feature articles, pitch letters, and a bi-weekly newsletter, Countdown. Interns will also market story ideas to reporters and editors by telephone, manage the newsletter database, attend fairs and festivals, read local newspapers for Maryland 2000 articles, paste up newspaper and magazine clips, conduct research, distribute give-away items when requested, and complete other tasks as assigned.

When possible, Maryland 2000 interns will attend all events, including monthly commission meetings, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings. In some situations, interns will be assigned to assist specific staff members with one of Maryland 2000's core programs. Every effort will be made to place interns in areas they are interested. Interns will be exposed to as many facets of public relations as possible during their tenure with Maryland 2000.

The Maryland Commission of Celebration 2000 (Maryland 2000) was created by Executive Order of Governor Parris N. Glendening June 17, 1997, to help

Marylanders enter the millennium with a better understanding of its history, a renewed sense of pride in the state, and a strong confidence in its future. Comptroller William Donald Schaefer is the chair of Maryland 2000. The commission will conclude January 1, 2001.

Contact Christine Duray (410-260-6346) or Kenna Brigham (410-260-6345) to discuss the possibility of an internship. After talking with Christine or Kenna, you will need to send a resume, cover letter, writing samples (if available), and a list of journalism, public relations, and other related courses you have completed to 80 Calvert Street, Room 314, P.O. Box 466, Annapolis, MD 21404-0466.

RED CROSS LIFEGUARD TRAINING

The American Red Cross Lower Shore Chapter will be conducting the Third Annual Training Institute in conjunction with SSU. The American Red Cross Lifeguarding Today course includes 33 hours of instruction on aquatic rescue techniques, CPR and First Aid. The class begins on March 31, and will be held at the Maggs Center pool at SSU. Students completing this course will receive a nationally recognized certificate for lifeguarding, which is valid for three years. Please call the Red Cross Office at 410-749-5331 for registration information.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Spring Olympics Six begins on April 13 and runs until April 16. Some of the fun events include: Penny War, Soccer, Karaoke, Team Tug of War, Obstacle Course, Trivia Challenge, and many more. SO come out and participate and support your hall in the most competitive and fun fight of your life. See your RA for more details.

SALISBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICE

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Church Street. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church Street Block Party and Community Fair, which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for

all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

SENATOR JOHN MCCAIN

Senator John McCain's Presidential campaign has officially kicked off in Wicomico County. This is a great opportunity for more Marylanders to participate in the selection of the presidential candidate. A detailed set of Senator McCain's positions on taxes, social security, education, health care and more are available on Senator McCain's web site www.mccain2000.com.

If you would like to help, contact Robert R. Ryan, a member of the Wicomico County Republican Central Committee. Mr. Ryan is serving as Wicomico County Chairman for Senator John McCain. He can be reached at 410-860-0120 or at remryan@bwave.com.

SOCIAL WORK CAKE WITH PROFESSORS DAY

Attention all Social Work Majors, March 8 is Cake with the Professors Day! At noon, you can eat cake and socialize with the SSU Social Work faculty in the Social Work Conference Room. All Social Work students are encouraged to attend this event!

Also on this day from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Junior/Senior Mixer will be held in the Worcester Room in the Commons. Social Work juniors are required to attend this mandatory event.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding a meeting at noon on March 13 in Room 106 of Caruthers Hall. We encourage all students with an interest in Social Work to join us at our meetings! All majors are welcome! We hope to see you there!

SOCIAL WORK MONTH

March is Social Work Month!! To celebrate and honor this, we are planning many activities and events. Come by and check our bulletin board, located in Caruthers Hall near Room 171, for a list of upcoming events. We encourage all who are interested to come join us!

SSU FISHING CLUB

The Fishing Club would like to invite you to a weekend of Surf Fishing at Assateague. Friday, March 31, we will go to Assateague for beach fishing and fun. We will be camping there overnight then coming back Saturday afternoon. Space is limited though, so contact Mike T. (MAT9662@students.ssu.edu) soon for

see BRIEFLY STATED page 27

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

Salisbury State University

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time. The recipient must also be a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and be in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall 215 or from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is March 20, 2000.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHRISTOPHER VIDEO CONTEST—

\$6,000 in prizes and airtime on television series.

The Christophers have announced their Thirteenth Annual Video Contest for College Students. The contest includes cash awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for the top three entries. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program, Christopher Closeup. The program reaches millions of people throughout the United States as well as 166 foreign countries via the Armed Forces Network.

To enter, students must interpret the theme: "One Person Can Make a Difference." Past winners have used a variety of styles and genres including drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video, and animation.

Father Thomas McSweeney, Director of The Christophers, announced this year's competition saying, "As a college professor for some 25 years, I know that college students have the enthusiasm and creativity to make the world a better place. The millennium is a unique time for them to express their vision and ideas."

Entries may be created using film or video, but must be submitted on VHS tape only, and must be five minutes less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students, on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Students may enter more than once, but an official entry form must accompany each video. The deadline for entries is June 16, 2000.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications Departments or by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, or by calling 212-759-4050. They are also available at: www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html on the web.

The Christophers, a non-profit organization founded in 1945, uses print and electronic media to encourage all individuals to recognize their abilities and use them to raise the standards of public life. Positive, constructive action is essential as expressed in the Christophers' motto: "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Education Department at SSU invites all elementary and secondary education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria. Online applications (<http://seidel.ssu.edu/~educatio/ScholApp/>) may be printed and submitted to the Education Department, Caruthers Hall 148. Blank application forms are also available in Caruthers Hall 148. Application deadline is March 15, 2000. Available scholarships include:

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter Award (\$100) awarded to a senior woman majoring in education who is currently student teaching or who has completed student teaching. Must have graduated from a Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset County high school and show promise of becoming a successful teacher.

Caruthers Memorial Award (\$125) awarded to a junior or senior education major who evidences academic scholarship, leadership skills, involvement in campus and/or community activities and who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher.

Institute for Retired Persons (IRP) (\$1000) one award to elementary education major, and one award to secondary education major who has graduated from a Somerset, Wicomico, or Worcester County high school. Must have a 2.85 GPA or better for previous three semesters and demonstrate leadership ability as well as university and/or community service.

Wicomico Women's Club Scholarship (\$1500) awarded to a junior elementary or secondary education major who has a 3.0 cumulative GPA or better, and who evidences leadership and scholarship. Must be a graduate of a Maryland Eastern Shore high school.

Anne H. Matthews Award (\$150) given to a junior education major who shows promise of becoming a successful teacher. Must evidence good relationships with fellow students, have desire for knowledge and professional growth, and show involvement in campus and/or community activities.

Penelope Jarman Memorial Scholarship (up to \$750) awarded to a junior education major whose concentration of interest is Early Childhood Education. Students must have a 2.75 cumulative GPA or higher and an SAT score of 1250 or better. Leadership and scholarship must be demonstrated.

Worcester County Teachers' Association Scholarship (\$1000) awarded to a junior education major who is a graduate of Worcester County Public Schools. Must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or higher and be enrolled as a full time student at SSU.

E. Pauline Riall Achievement Award Deadline Extended

The deadline for the E. Pauline Riall Achievement Award for an outstanding Elementary Education senior has been extended to March 15. Students wishing to be considered must have completed student teaching during the 1999 spring or fall semesters. Candidates are to submit a portfolio of their accomplishments which includes: current transcript of academic record, videotape of student teaching lesson, letters of recommendation, student teaching records, letter of application, evidence of campus/community leadership and other appropriate data. Submit portfolios to: Dr. Carolyn Bowden, Chair, Education Scholarships Committee.

MULTIETHNIC STUDENT SERVICES

The Alpha Sigma Lambda Adult Education Foundation, which has its Theta Gamma chapter at SSU, is inviting all eligible students to apply for one of the seven \$1000 scholarships for 2000-2001. Application packets can be picked up in Room 242 F of the Guerrieri University Center, and must be returned to the same office, with all required documents, no later than April 7, 2000.

Eligibility is as follows:

- Previous recipients may not reapply.
- Attend an institution with an active Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter and may be nominated by that chapter, but do not have to be chapter members.
- Be 22 years of age or older.
- Be matriculated in a program leading to the baccalaureate or associate's degree, not graduate level.
- Have completed 24 graded semester hours (or equivalent) in institutional coursework as of completion of the fall semester or winter quarter at the institution in which presently enrolled with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 as the highest grade. (A cumulative GPA of 3.499 does not qualify.)

f) Complete the application and submit it to the chapter with enough lead-time for forwarding by the national deadline.

For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska-Coodinator, International Student Services, 410-543-6313 or email axliskowska@ssu.edu.

PERDUE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FOR 2000-2001

The Perdue School is soliciting applications for the following scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year. Application forms and details are available at HH 005C, the Perdue School Student Services Center. Application Deadline: March 17, 2000.

The Craig N. Piepenbrink Scholarship - \$600 for the year, to a fulltime student involved in campus activities, who will be a sophomore or a junior in the Perdue School of Business in the 2000-2001 academic year.

The Richard N. Woods CPM Memorial Scholarship - \$750 for the year, to a Maryland resident with an interest in purchasing management and a major in the Perdue School. Only fulltime students who will be juniors or seniors in the 2000-2001 academic year may apply.

The Scott N. Ralston Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 a year for a maximum of two years, to a fulltime Economics major, who will be a junior in the 2000-2001 academic year, and has a cumulative average of 3.3 or above.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF MARYLAND WOMEN'S FORUM

The University of Maryland Women's Forum is pleased to announce that there will be ten \$500 scholarships awarded to returning women students. These awards will be made to applicants from across the University System. The applicant must be a returning woman student, have completed 12 or more credits at the USM institution, have correctly completed the application form, including all requested information, be in good academic standing, show evidence of commitment to follow through to graduation, and have documented financial need. Applications are available outside of Office 232, Power Professional Building. Completed applications must be returned to: Dr. Elizabeth Rankin, Professor Dept. of Nursing Power Professional Building Salisbury State University 1101 Camden Avenue Salisbury, MD 21801 The deadline for submission is 4:00 p.m. March 31, 2000.

GREEK FORUM

26

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Hey everyone! Just wanna thank all of the great girls who came out for C.O.B.-best of luck! Pi Lam, thanx for the toga social! Here's a tip: don't let Stephanie in the back seat of your car. Sarah, where's the diaper? Annie, don't washing machines make good beds? Princess Valarie, get some balls. Chester's got your back. See you all later!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

First of all, congrats to our new Phi's: Holly, Wendy, Lisa, Kari, Kristen, and Nikki! (Sorry about the misspell last week, girl!) Welcome to Phi Mu! And now the moment you've all been waiting for. Sister of the Week goes to Tara N. And, yes, we all saw your picture. How could we miss it? Keep up the hard work. We appreciate it. Happy Belated B-day to Nis, this week (3/9)! Getting on in years, aren't we girls? Carnation Sister Week is this week. Is everyone having fun? Expect the unexpected, Phi's. Also, thanks to ZTA for going bowling on Thursday. Everyone had a blast! Hasta luego.

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Not much is new for us, except trouble. Alex, don't stop for bike cops, a car is faster. Steve, don't respect Mall Security, you're a tool if you do. This week's box scores:

Dan-0.5, Momo-0.04, Alex-0.01, Chad-0.05, Jason-0.05, Andy-0.039, Jon-0.08, Tom-0.06, Joe-0.11, John-0.00, Steve-0.00.

Steve and John fell out the doorway and somehow blew a 0.00! I don't know how!?!?

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tim, I hope you feel appropriately guilty for eating pizza rather than writing this column. Congrats to the ten new guys. If you're gonna do it, do it right! Chug,

how's your liver? Alan, your love life? Ben, there is no chance of you winning this bet. ICS, maintaining quota I hope? ZTA, thanks for the party. So what was the prize for the most beads? Oh, I almost forgot...PADDY MURPHY is coming. Remember if you can't get a 10, get 5 2's.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hey, thanx for the social Phi Mu. We know you wrote on our fridge. Hey B.J., where did your hamster go? TKE basketball is on a roll (sorry Denny). The title is ours. Avalanche, well what can I say? J.J., don't wear your raincoat on a sunny day. Hey New York, Rocker's Back! Tick Tick Tick, Tick Tack Toe. Any ladies wanna party? Call Bill "I wish my last name wasn't" Butler at 410-572-6150. Hey James, how many times will you fumble the ball before you score? Hey Joker, "the SopranO's." Teke o' da Week-Gump (Happy Birthday). Nutsac o' da Week-J.J. (you know why). Anyone know of a good doublewide for sale, please call Kent. Hey Tick, relax and remember GUC says, "No Alcohol, No Tobacco Spit Containers."

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta would like to welcome and congratulate our new members: Devon, Emily, Kristin C., Kelly, Tina, Kristen M., Megan, Tara and Susan! A special thank you and congratulations to Amy S. for all of her hard work with membership recruitment. Thanks to SAE for their social. Thanks to the Panhellenic Council for planning a great Panhellenic dinner. Did everyone have fun bowling? Thanks, Phi Mu, for a great social! Also, thank you to all of the sisters who helped out at Sir Williams & Associates last weekend to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. One last thank you to everyone who came out and supported the MS Society. Have a great week, everyone!



The Flyer/Courtesy of Jessica Fyock

ZTAs take a time-out during Membership Recruitment to pose for a picture.



SUNDAY 4PM —THURSDAY

Accepting applications for year round, full time and part time employment.

Please apply at location of interest.

S. Division & Bdwk 3rd Street & Bdwk
41st Street & Coastal 70th Street & Coastal 125th Street & Coastal

Want your sorority or fraternity to appear in The Flyer? Then simply submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer Office, 2nd floor of the University Center by 4 p.m. Thursdays. Late submissions will not be accepted.
Go Greek!

CRIME BEAT

The Flyer - March 7, 2000

Salisbury State University

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Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety

2/20-Theft-a resident of Dogwood Village reported that a radio/cassette player was stolen from a gym bag that was left on the floor of the main gym in Maggs. Suspects were located and the property was recovered. The suspects were non-SSU students of high school age. They were released and will be issued no-trespass letters. Juvenile Justice authorities may be notified.

2/18-Marijuana Complaint-officers investigated a complaint of the odor of burning marijuana on the 2nd floor of Pocomoke Hall. The room where the odor originated could not be identified but a student was questioned.

2/19-Theft-a student reported that a jacket, wallet and keys were stolen from Maggs

Gym. The property was left lying on the floor of the main gym unattended.

2/20 3:30-5:35p.m. Theft-a bike seat was reported stolen from a bike at the bike rack in front of the Library.

2/20-Marijuana Violation-University police responded to a call of the odor of marijuana in a room in Chesapeake Hall. The two residents of the room were present as well and two other resident students. Administrative action is pending.

2/23-Alcohol Violation-several empty bottles of beer were found in a trash can in a room of the University Center. These were found after a student organization had a meeting in the room. Administrative action is pending.

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CAMP STAFF - Girl Scout resident camp in Cecil Co., MD. 6/15-8/13. Openings available for waterfront dir., counselors, and lifeguards. (800)341-4007 ext. 7173.

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Many new houses available. June 1, 2000. Close to campus. For more information, www.ericdpm.com or call 410-546-5019.

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Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL Destinations! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252
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BRIEFLY STATED

BRIEFLY STATED from page 24
your spot, or stop by our meetings every Thursday at 3:30 in Nanticoke Room A in GUC.

STUDENT SPEAKER FOR MAY COMMENCEMENT

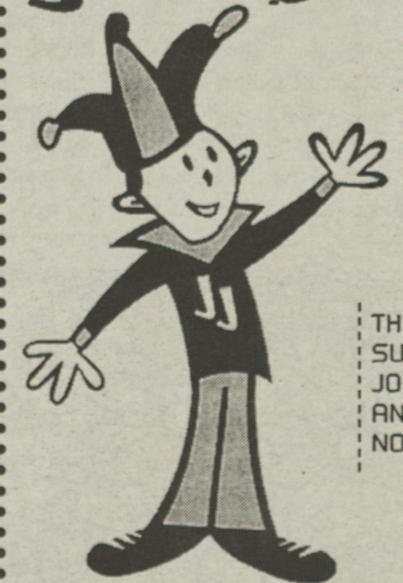
The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this May. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including Winter '99 if applicable) and completion of at least 60 hours at SSU, of which at least 30 semester hours are in the 300 or 400 level courses (grades of A, B, or C). If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University Center, room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by noon, March 17.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Monday March 13 at 7:00 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Test Taking." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

Model/Hostess wanted to represent local coffee company at the Ocean City Trade Show on March 4, 5, & 6. Five hours each day at \$75 a day. Please call for more information at 410-749-4494.

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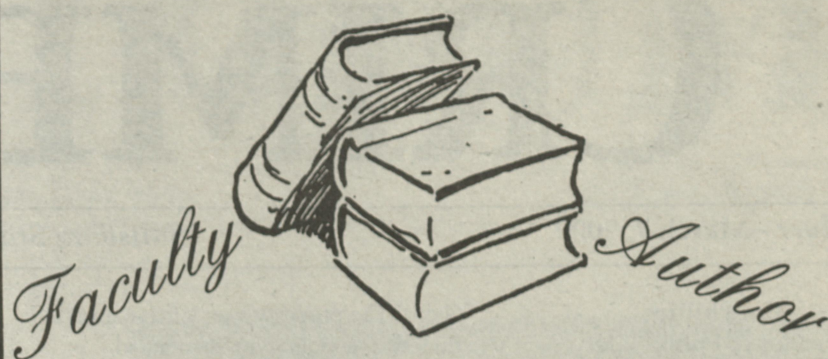
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MS Office 2000 Premium Edition

Includes: Access, Excel,
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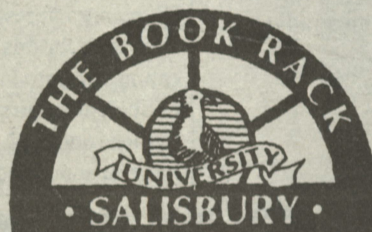
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Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Spring

Clothing

Spring Break is just around the corner.

Stop in and pick up some
new items to take with you.

Choose from our selection of:
T-Shirts, Longsleeve T-Shirts

Baby T's, Shorts

Polo Shirts, Team Hats

Light weight Sweatshirts
and

Hooded Sweatshirts

